REFLECTIONS

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Cooperstown Central School

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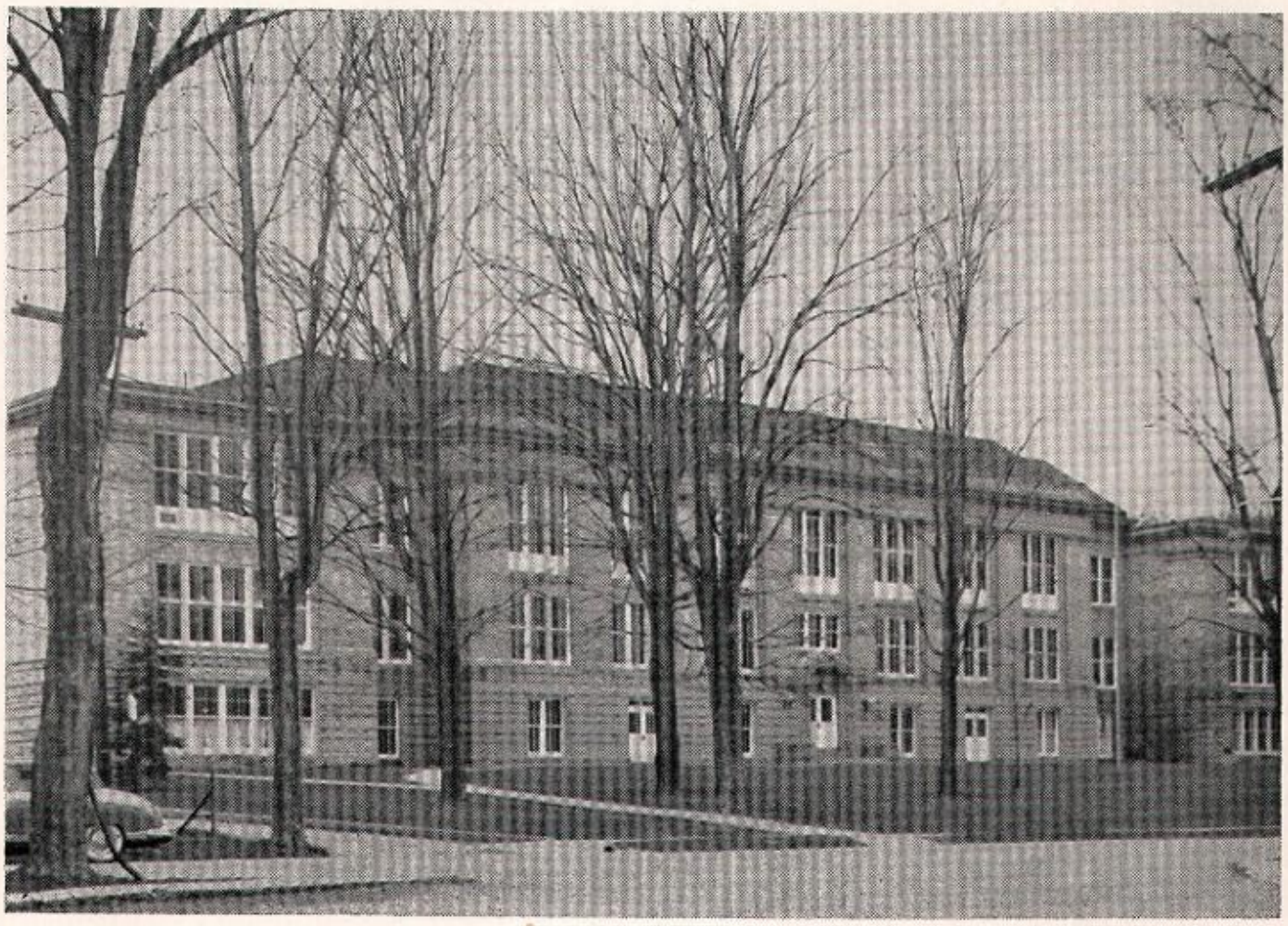
Foreword

The Class of 1950 takes great pride in publishing "Reflections," the first yearbook at Cooperstown Central School in many years. We wish to express our sincere appreciation to those who have made this publication possible—our thanks especially to our advisor, Miss Helen N. Hale. We hope that succeeding classes will be interested in a similar book.



ALMA MATER

COOPERSTOWN CENTRAL SCHOOL

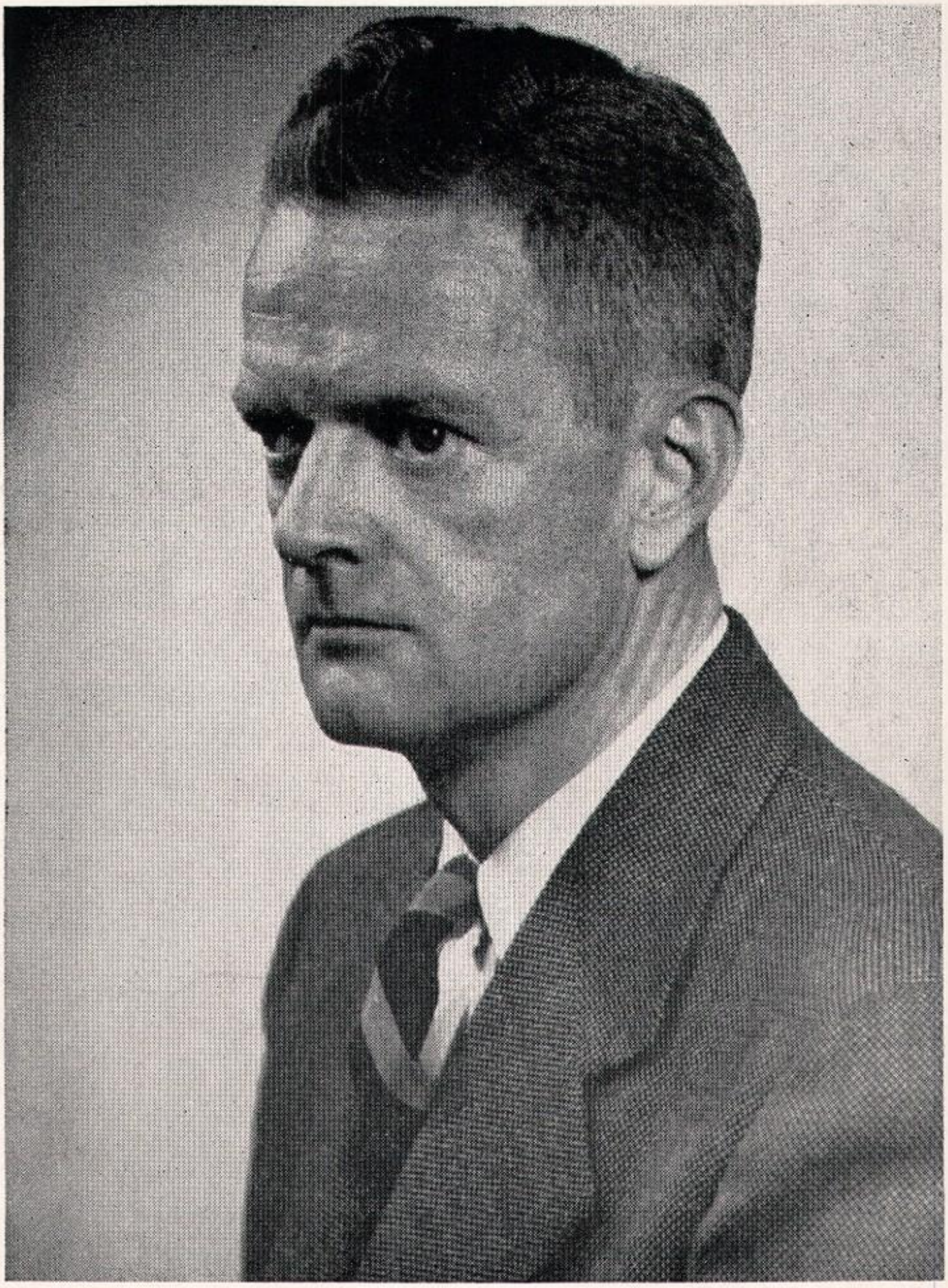
In the vale of old Otsego, on the shores of Glimmerglass:
Stands our noble Alma Mater, dear to every lad and lass:
In tradition steeped, with honors steeped; nor glory shall she lack,
While we do or die for Cooperstown High and the Orange and the Black.

Through the golden autumn sunshine; mid the swirling winter's snow;
In the fragrance of the Springtime, to our school we love to go;
We will honor her, extol her name, nor glory shall she lack,
While we do or die for Cooperstown High and the Orange and the Black.

We honor those of yester years, who carried on before;
To those who follow after, let us be a guiding star;
We'll give our best to C. H. S., nor glory shall she lack,
While we do or die for Cooperstown High and the Orange and the Black.

ARTHUR W. COBBETT

IN APPRECIATION OF HIS SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING OF AND SINCERE INTEREST IN THE PROBLEMS OF OUR STUDENT BODY, WE, THE CLASS OF 1950, TAKE PLEASURE IN DEDICATING THIS YEARBOOK TO OUR PRINCIPAL, MR. NICHOLAS J. STERLING.



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Motto: *Labor omnia vincit*
(Labor conquers all things)

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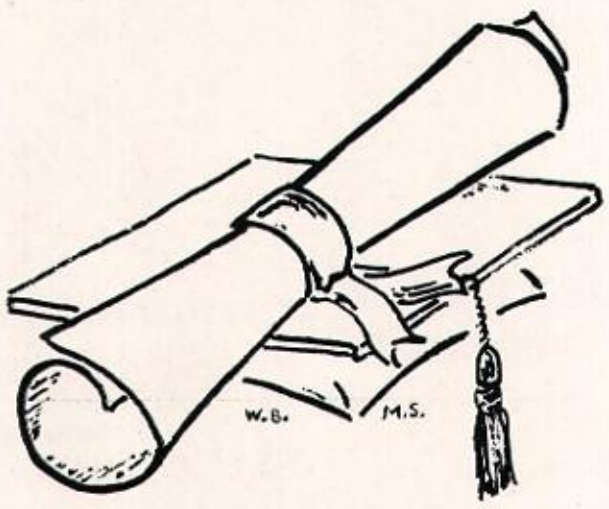

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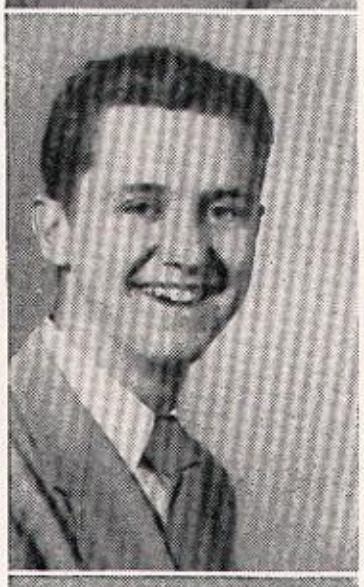

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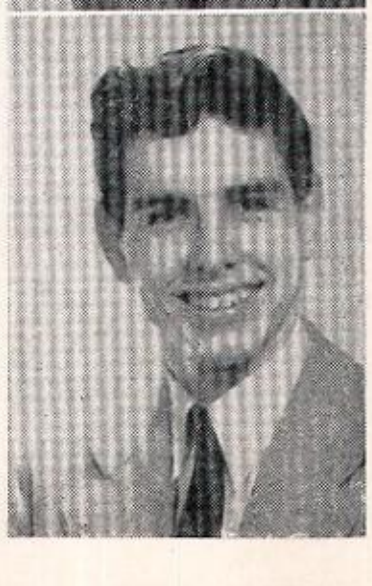

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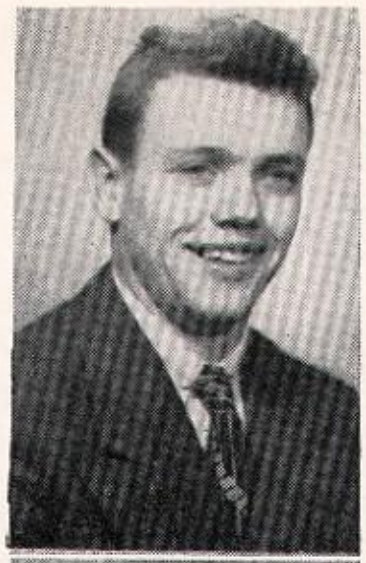

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Class History

As we started our glorious adventure in grade school, there were twenty-eight of us including:

June Adams, Dora Bridger, Floyd Camp, Theodore Clark, Donald Clinton, Mary Cunningham, Mary Louise Davidson, Wayne Eckler, John Edwards, Marian Fish, Wallace Gage, Frederick House, Mary Rose Iuliucci, Duane Jones, Joan Lettis, Seabury McGown, Jean Olmstead, Nancy Parrette, Janet Perry, Constance Pierson, Douglas Saxton, Clifton Skinner, Barbara Smith, Robert Smith, Edwin Thorn, Betty Tyler, Betty Wilbur, and Joan Worall.

Those left with us who are still planning to graduate this June are:

Dora Bridger, Floyd Camp, Donald Clinton, Mary Cunningham, Mary Louise Davidson, Wayne Eckler, John Edwards, Frederick House, Mary Rose Iuliucci, Seabury McGown, Nancy Parrette, Constance Pierson, Douglas Saxton, Robert Smith, and Betty Wilbur.

In our grade we had our picnics at the end of the school year. We had birthday parties in which our parents furnished a few refreshments—birthday cakes and such.

Then came our eighth grade graduation in which fifty of us graduated. Our colors were blue and yellow and our flower was a yellow rose. We felt very proud to be promoted into High School but we had left behind many kind teachers who had helped us gain this honor. Our class valedictorian was Ruth Burch and Constance Pierson was salutatorian.

So in our Freshman year, we went on with our education with only four more years ahead of us. Our class president was Marvin Parshall.

Our first dance in our Freshman year was May 29th. The admission was $.25 a person. We had fun but as any dance goes, the boys played cards on one side of the room, while the girls sat and gossiped on the other side.

It was a new experience for most of us to come up into High School and have different schedules of classes, teachers and home-rooms. It was fun to pick out some of the classes that we wanted along with the required ones.

One of the interesting things about High School was the sports including G. A. A., basketball, baseball, football, track, cheerleading, music activities and others.

Then in our Sophomore year, we became more adapted to our teachers and began to enjoy the privileges of High School. Our class President was Douglas Saxton.

Our Junior year was so much fun with our Junior Prom, concessions at famous baseball games and selling food at the home football games along with bake sales.

We had much discussion over our Junior Prom, the highlight of the year. Problems came up as: What orchestra? What decorations? What price? If we were going to have a Queen? There was much discussion over the Queen. Some of us, as Mary Lou Davidson, took it seriously and cried at a class meeting.

We finally decided on the Dream Beaus which made the evening divine. The room was decorated with gaily colored streamers; tables and chairs to represent a French café. After all the confusion about a Queen, we did not have one.

Now it is 1950 and we are Seniors. This year we realize how much school has meant to us.

This is the busiest and most expensive year of High School. We have to pay

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Nineteen Hundred and Seventy

Oh dear, there goes the door again, just when I'm so busy! ! Why Nancy Parrette, how are you? My heavens! I haven't seen you for years. What have you been doing lately? Can you believe it, that just 20 years ago today we graduated from high school. My, how time flies! I've tried to keep track of all my school chums and I think I know just about where they all are. Tomorrow I'm going to Polly Thayer's (her maiden name) twentieth wedding anniversary. She got married the day after we graduated—out of the frying pan, into the fire. Two weeks ago I took a trip to New York to see Connie Pierson play the lead in "The Life of Cornelia Otis Skinner." She was excellent in it and I understand the play has a grand future. I've seen a lot of Gloria McKelvey and Dora Bridger since they moved over here with their husbands. It was kind of hard for Dora to learn how to sort out the mail but she finally caught on. I saw Gloria riding around in the snowplow this winter, guess she was helping Al. Did you know that Ruth Burch married Dr. Einstein's son and I hear they are working on a new theory together. She always was so intelligent.

Excuse me a minute—there is someone at the front door—it was Jack Edwards, the Fuller Bushman. Gracious, I haven't seen him for a long time either. I know he used to be an "extra" in Hollywood. Everytime they had a part that needed a screwy laugh there he was. Do you remember Donny Clinton? Well, he became so attached to the school that he stayed there to be the kindergarten teacher.

Well my dear, whom have you seen lately? Oh, Mary Lou Davidson is a model? For the Ipana people? It seems to me they used to call her the "Pepsodent Kid." Too bad she couldn't work for them.

I read in the "Life" magazine that our own Marvin Parshall is playing center on the professional Harlem Globetrotters team. He certainly has grown, my goodness, I'll bet you wouldn't even recognize him. I had dinner at Sherry's the other night and who do you suppose is the chef? John Daly! Imagine! You remember how he could never find his lunch noon hours? I guess he just got hungry and decided to fix his own meals. See where some things lead to?

I took my neighbor to the doctor the other day, (her rheumatism has been acting up again) and I was so surprised to see Fred Fritts there. He's a certified male nurse now. Eddie Ryan, the star reporter for the New York Times, told me that Lois Armstrong is playing the musical lead in the play "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes of 1970." Joan Crawford and Sis Bliss are dancing in the chorus. You must remember that a show something like it was on Broadway when we were young.

I stopped in at the school Monday and saw Prof. Sterling about my taxes and I ran into Barbara Stiglic. She is assistant physical training (we used to call it gym) teacher. She always could do those backward rolls so easily.

Where are you staying, Nancy? Oh, at the Sportsman's Tavern! Edie Chase saved up all her baby sitting money and finally bought it. She really is a good manager. She serves Italian, Russian and French meals and has Fred House there to interpret them to the customers. Fred was formerly our Ambassador to Germany. Oh you knew! !

Say Nancy, you remember that tall boy everyone called "Sea Bisket," don't you? That's right, Seabury McGown. Now he has his own ship called the Queen Mary III. He goes from New York to England once a week and I hear it really is a luxury liner.

So many of our Class of '50 are working in Washington. I guess they must have enjoyed it so much on the Senior trip that they wanted to live down there for the rest of their lives. Stop and think of all the fun and mischief we got into on the trip to Washington. Well, what I really started to say is that Mary Moakler is working in the mint, counting the money, and Jane Carr is secretary to the Secretary of Agriculture. After we graduated, Fred Monroe went to Italy and is now the barber in Seville.

Nancy, you'll never guess who is playing in Carnegie Hall next week! Beatrice

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The Class Will of 1950

We, the undersigned, Class of Nineteen hundred and Fifty, being of sound mind do hereby declare this to be our last will and testament.

"Loie" Armstrong leaves her golden silence to "Big Betty Cowles."

"Thrifty" Balcom leaves his money bags to Miss Van Steenburgh.

"Baby Boudrie" leaves his baby sitting jobs to Jack Reeves.

"Dodie" Bridger leaves her height to Frankie Cadwell.

"Ruthie" Burch leaves her 4-H projects to Ann Blodgett.

"Cowboy" Carr leaves her hoss-sense to "Jockey" Noakes.

"Piggy" Chase leaves her summer sun tans to those anemic-looking freshmen.

"Donny-Lee" Clinton leaves (he hopes).

"Pretzle" Cunningham leaves her trim figure to Donny Olin.

"Speedy" Daly leaves his alertness in Miss Hale's Trig. Class to Jim Walrath.

"Lou" Davidson leaves her peroxide hair to Janet Novko.

"Snuffy" Eckler leaves his homework assignments to Miss Mohar.

"Freddie" Fritts leaves his milk bottles to Miss Stoughton.

"Hot-Breath" Hinman leaves her trumpet to "Jazzy" Apman.

Detective House leaves his fingerprints in the trophy case.

"Rosie" Iulliucci leaves her contradictions to Mr. Schaeffer's future history classes.

Wesley Lee leaves his "little talks" with Mr. Schaeffer to "Stinky" Moore.

"Pokey" Lutes leaves his "accurate" time piece to Miss Hale.

"Pokey's" sister, Sue, leaves ser handwriting interpreter to Miss Mohar.

"Mickey" McKelvey leaves Corky with a promise.

"Moe" Moakler leaves her baggy gym suit to Barb Smith.

"Muscles" Monroe leaves his flat Sax to Julie Trusz.

"Nully-Pully" Parrette leaves her giggles to Flossie Goodspeed.

"Sparky" Parshall leaves his water pistol for Prof. Sterling's collection.

"Connie" Pierson leaves her gullability to Miss Gere.

"Ginny" Potter leaves her hockey stick to any promising Jr. who isn't afraid of the mud.

"Porky" Robinson deposits his roadster at the Cooperstown Dump. (If he can get it that far.)

"Doug" Saxton leaves his basketball to any promising Jr's.

"Barbie Jane" Stiglic leaves "The Boys Cooking Class" to the boys.

Karin Tetens leaves her knowledge to Cliffie Skinner.

"Polly" Thayer leaves her school worries.

"George Washington" Tucker leaves his "little white lies" to Jimmy Rowley.

"Silent" Vibbard leaves his quietness to Bill Armstrong.

"Katy" Webb leaves her love for gym classes to Annie Welsh.

"Tadpole" Weir leaves a watchful eye on Alice.

"Betty" Wilbur leaves her typewriter to Thelma Rode.

"Bill" Murphy leaves his Sunday School solos to Mary Smith.

Miles Bernard Santamour leaves his hanky and a pail so the girls won't flood the halls with their tears.

"Shuffle-a-Long" Smith leaves his romantic capers to anyone who thinks they can stand up under the strain.

"Peg-Leg" Tilley leaves her back seat driving to Al McRorie.

"Dick" Olin leaves his stage managing to another one of Miss Collin's victims.

"Sis" Bliss leaves her abilities to "get along with two and still be true" to A. Marie Knapp.

"Dot" Zigon leaves her dramatic ability to Paula Stevens.

"Seabiscuit" McGown leaves his mathematical ability to Nancy Noakes.

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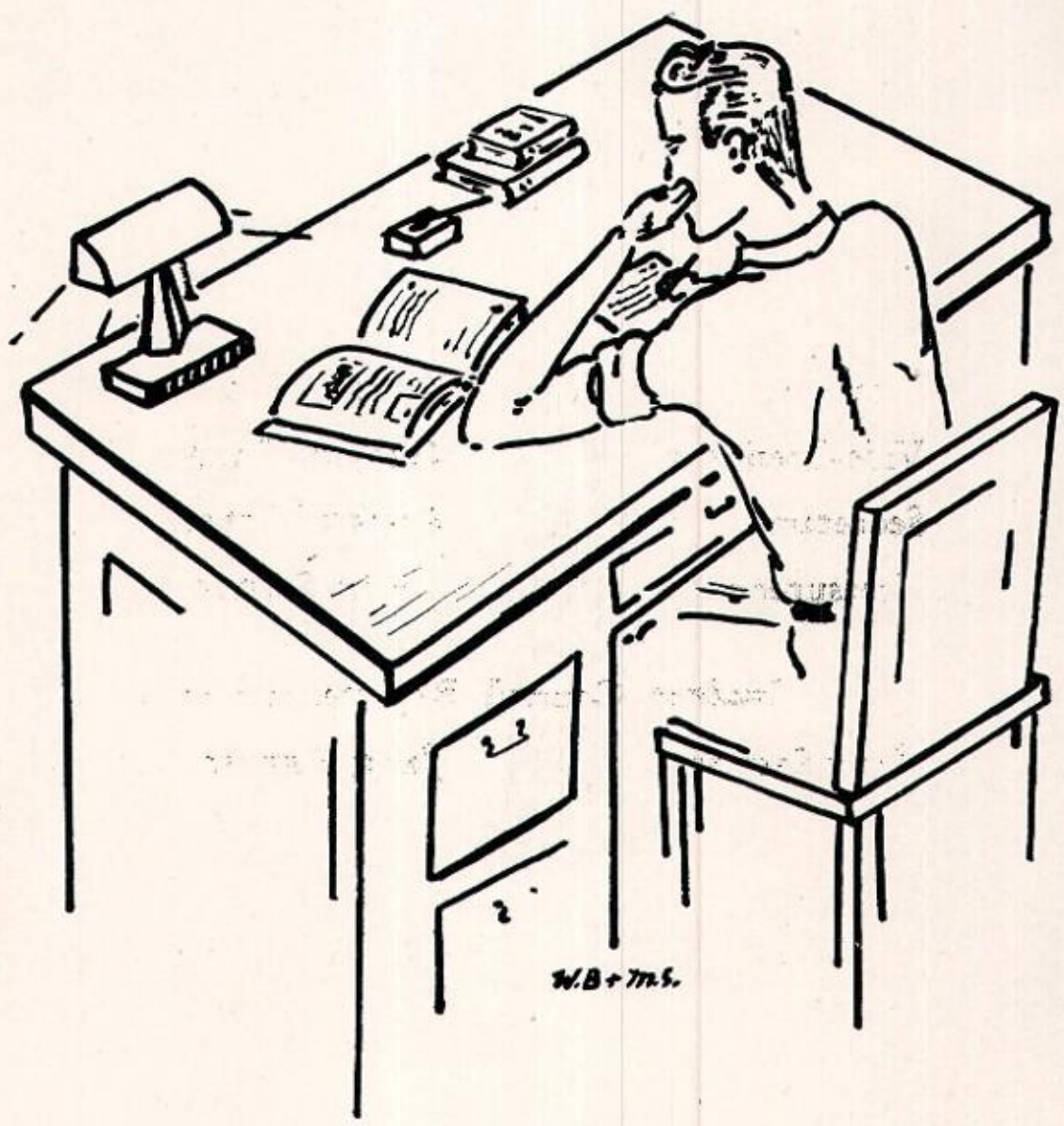
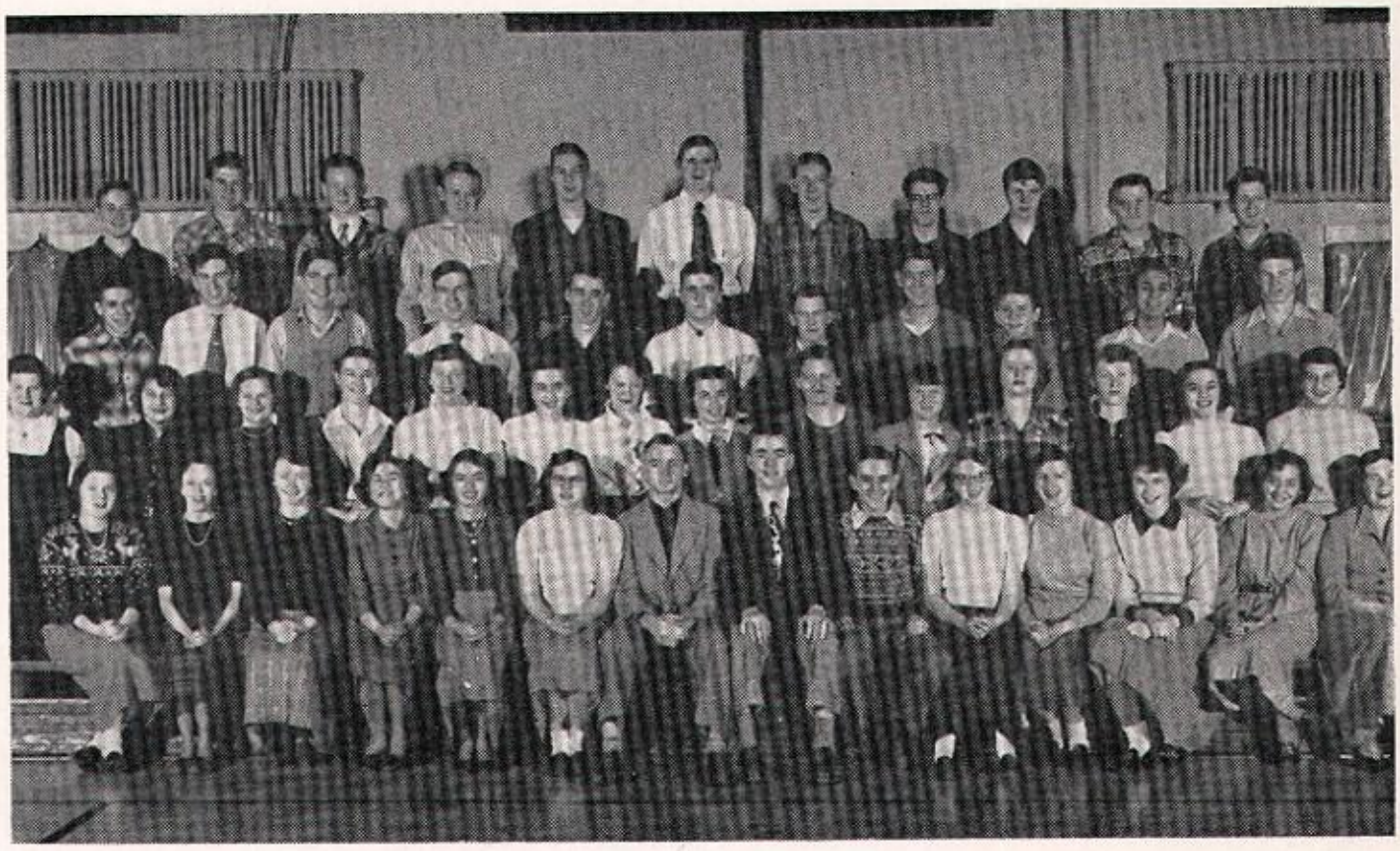
UNDERCLASSMEN





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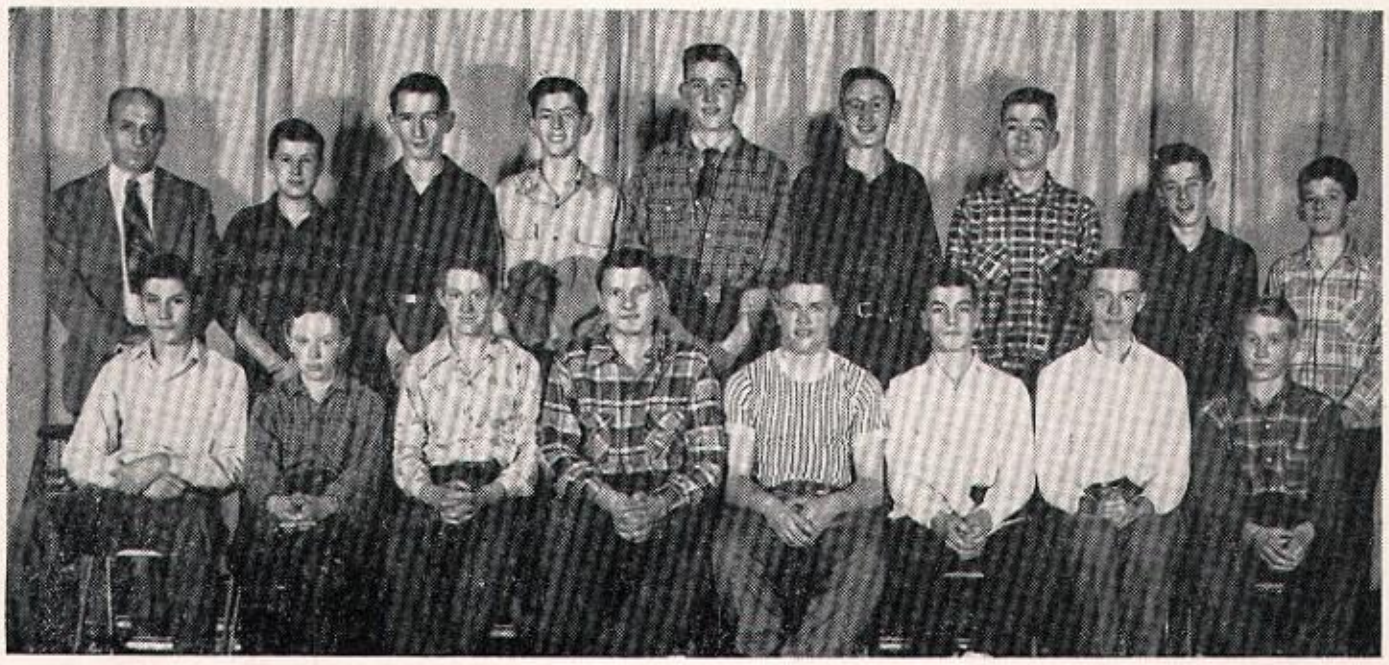

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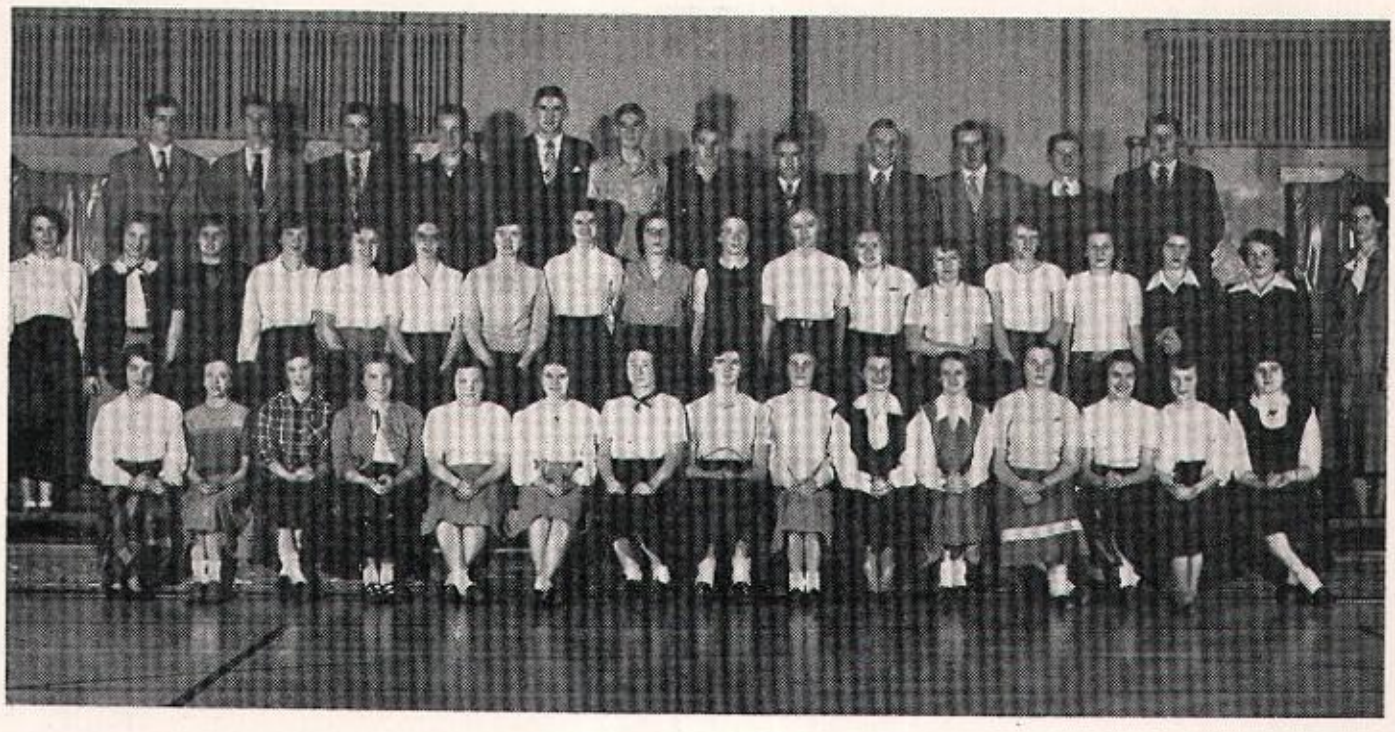

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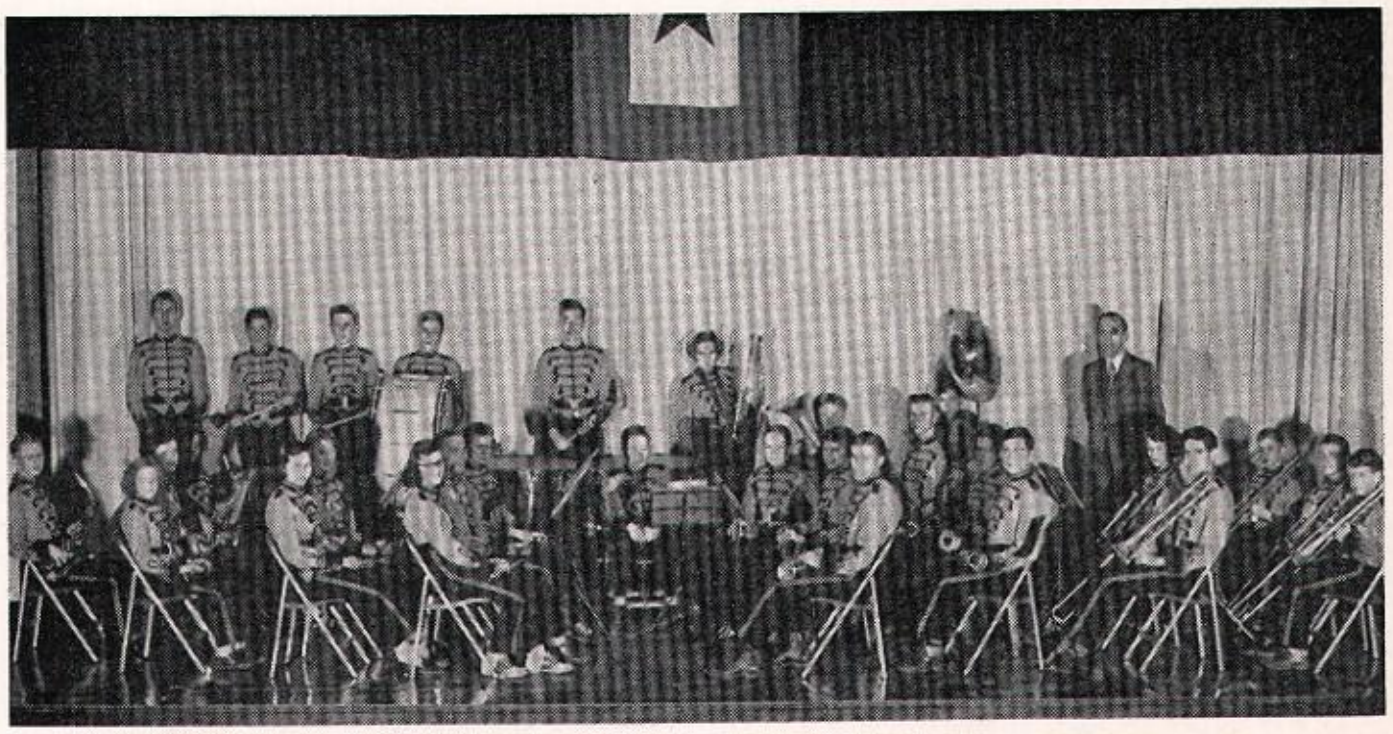

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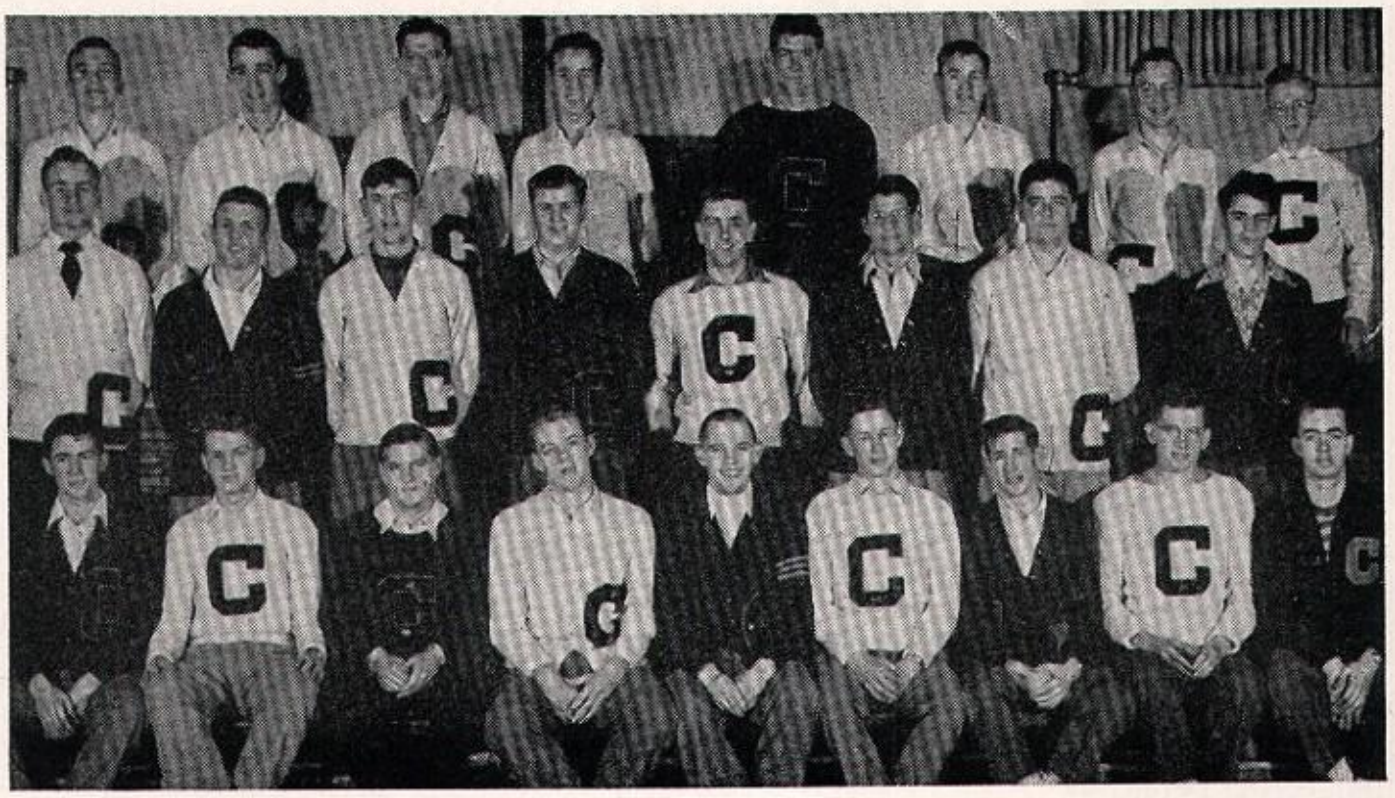

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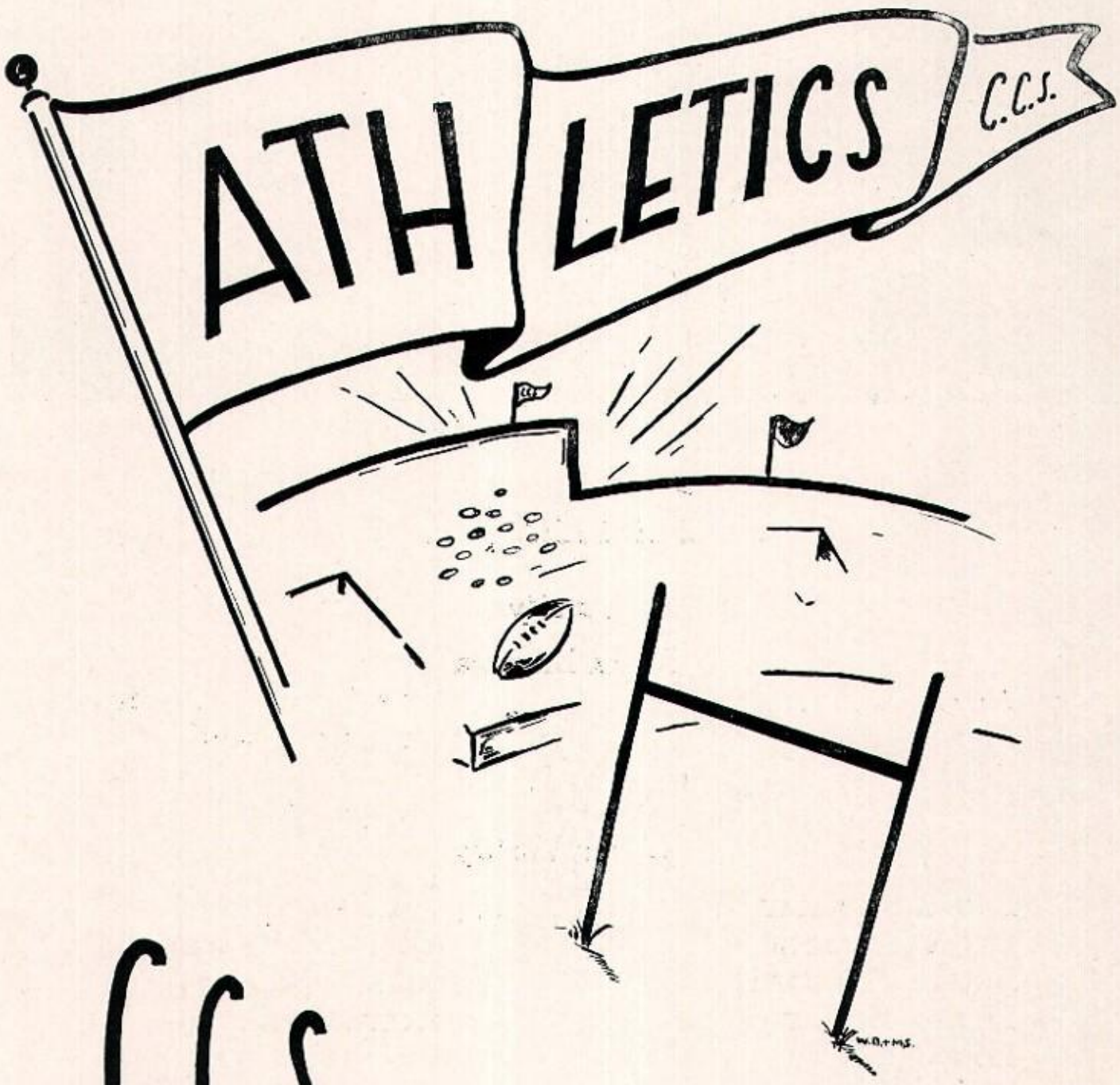
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Varsity

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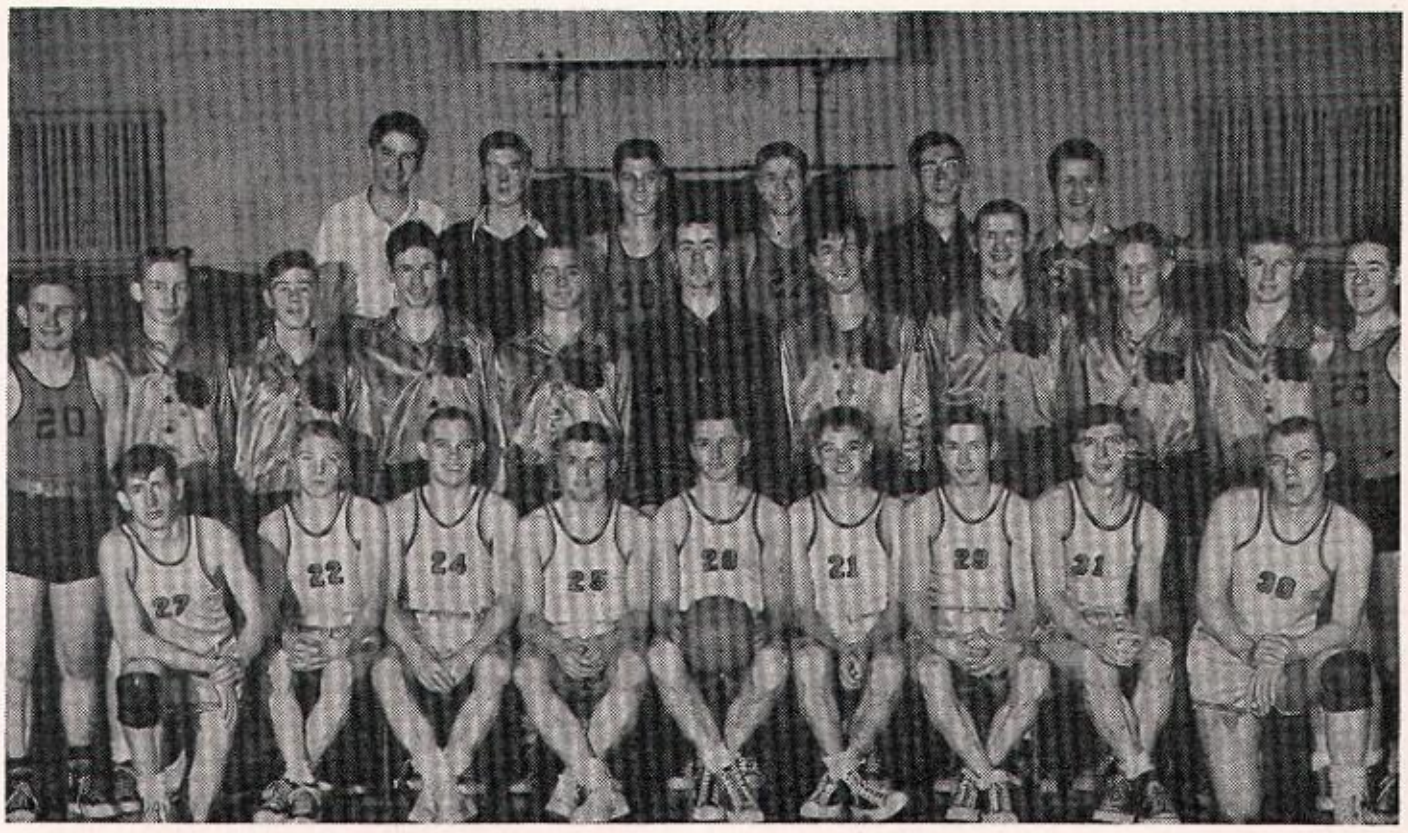
ANNIE WELSH
MARY SMITH
MARY LOU DAVIDSON
DOROTHY ZIGON

Junior Varsity

PAULA BELLAMY
CELIA BLESSIN
BEVERLY BRIDGER
HELEN BUNDY
LOUISE EATON
JUDY LUTES
GLORIA MCKELVEY
ARLINE NELSON
JANET NOVKA
VIRGINIA POTTER

Football Scores

Cooperstown	7	Oxford	0
Cooperstown	7	Hancock	13
Cooperstown	0	Walton	28
Cooperstown	7	Deposit	7
Cooperstown	0	Delhi	0
Cooperstown	13	Greene	0
Cooperstown	0	Oneonta	26



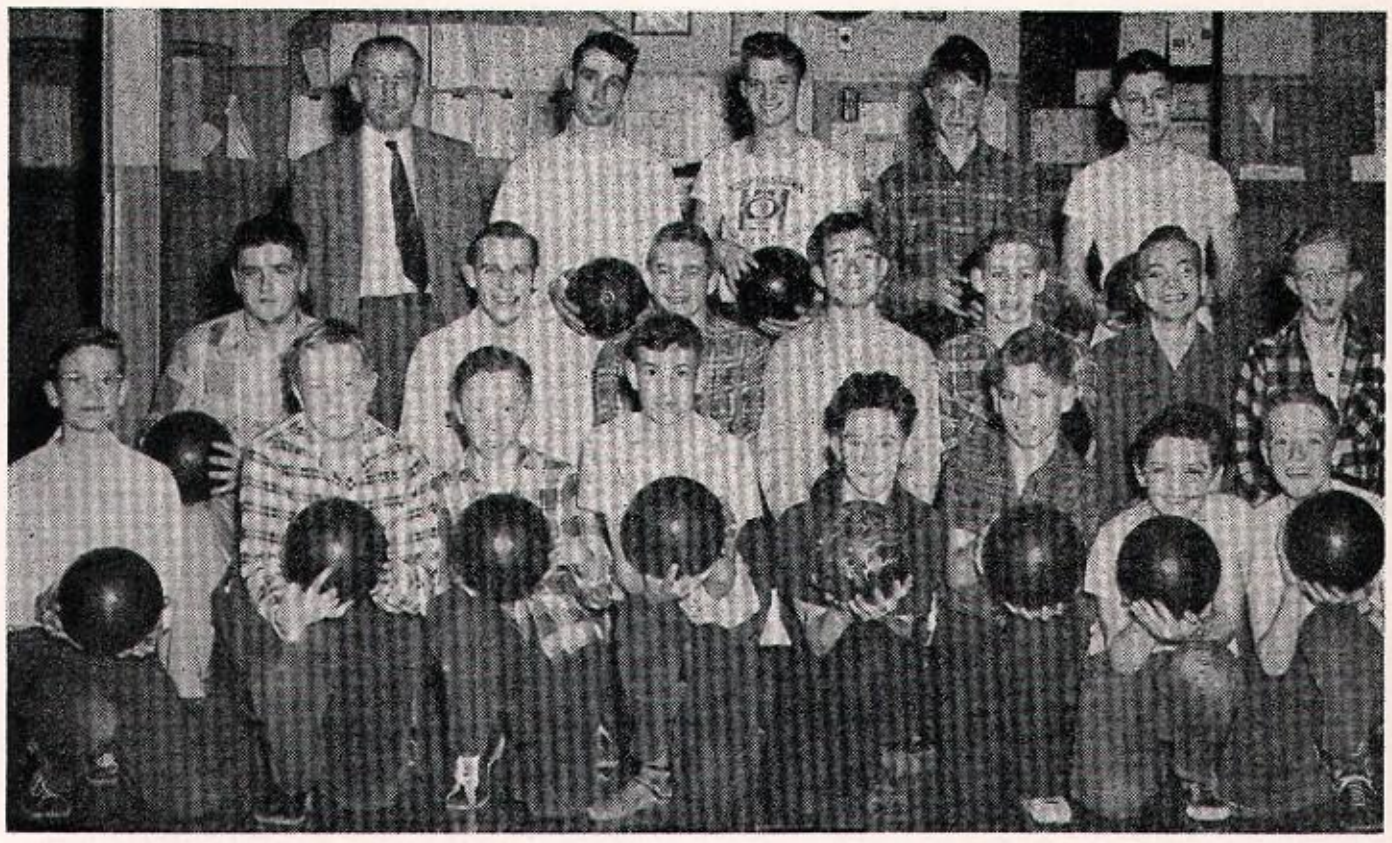
Basketball Scores

Cooperstown	58	Cherry Valley	36
Cooperstown	39	Springfield	34
Cooperstown	47	Springfield	26
Cooperstown	66	Walton	31
Cooperstown	50	Richfield Springs	35
Cooperstown	53	Worcester	31
Cooperstown	59	Delhi	45
Cooperstown	54	Oneonta	44
Cooperstown	58	Cherry Valley	24
Cooperstown	42	Schenevus	39
Cooperstown	56	Milford	42
Cooperstown	52	Cobleskill	24
Cooperstown	40	Oneonta	27
Cooperstown	34	Sidney	33
Cooperstown	54	Worcester	39
Cooperstown	47	Schenevus	31
Cooperstown	37	Milford	36
Cooperstown	63	Cobleskill	51

Baseball Scores

1949

Cooperstown	5	Worcester	3
Cooperstown	0	Milford	13
Cooperstown	9	Schenevus	8
Cooperstown	14	Cooperstown Academy	3
Cooperstown	2	Milford	3
Cooperstown	1	Oneonta	6
Cooperstown	11	Norwich	12
Coopesrtown	11	Cooperstown Academy	0
Cooperstown	0	Oneonta	1
Cooperstown	1	Worcester	3



Bowling Schedule

VARSITY

School	*Score*
Worcester	1
Cooperstown	2
Worcester	1
Cooperstown	2
Delhi	2
Cooperstown	1
Walton	0
Cooperstown	3
Oneonta	1
Cooperstown	2
Oneonta	3
Cooperstown	0

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Team	*Won*	*Lost*
Varsity	12	9
J. V.	15	6

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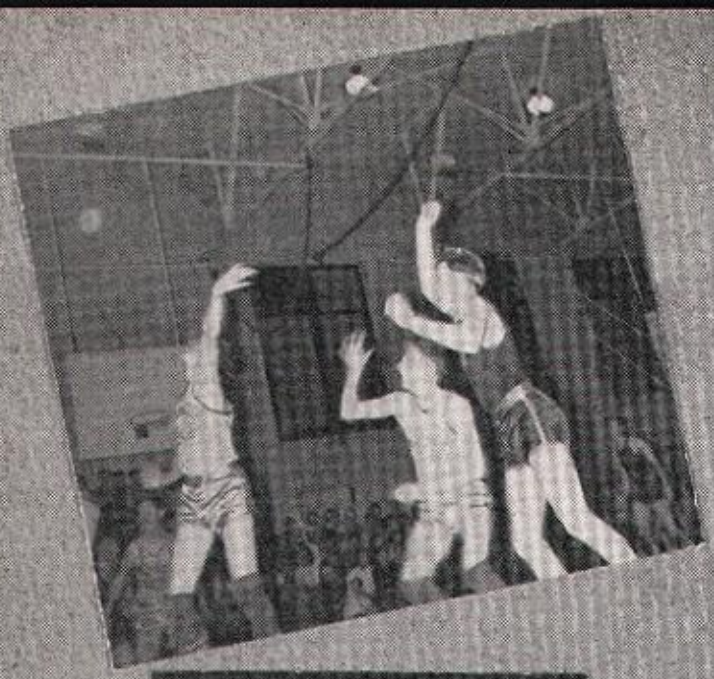

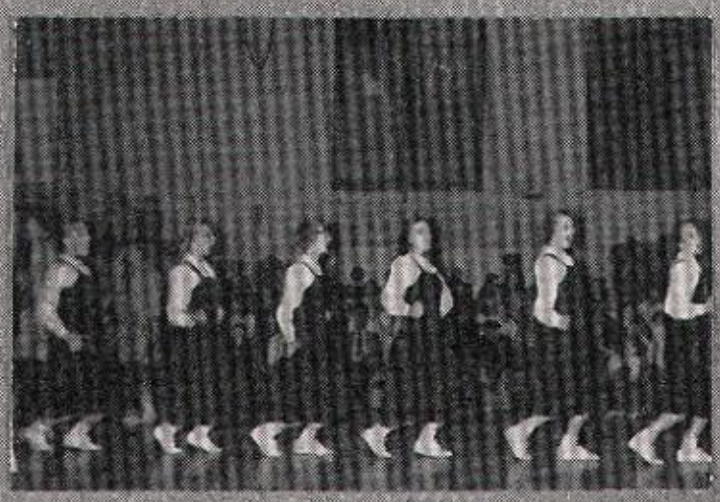

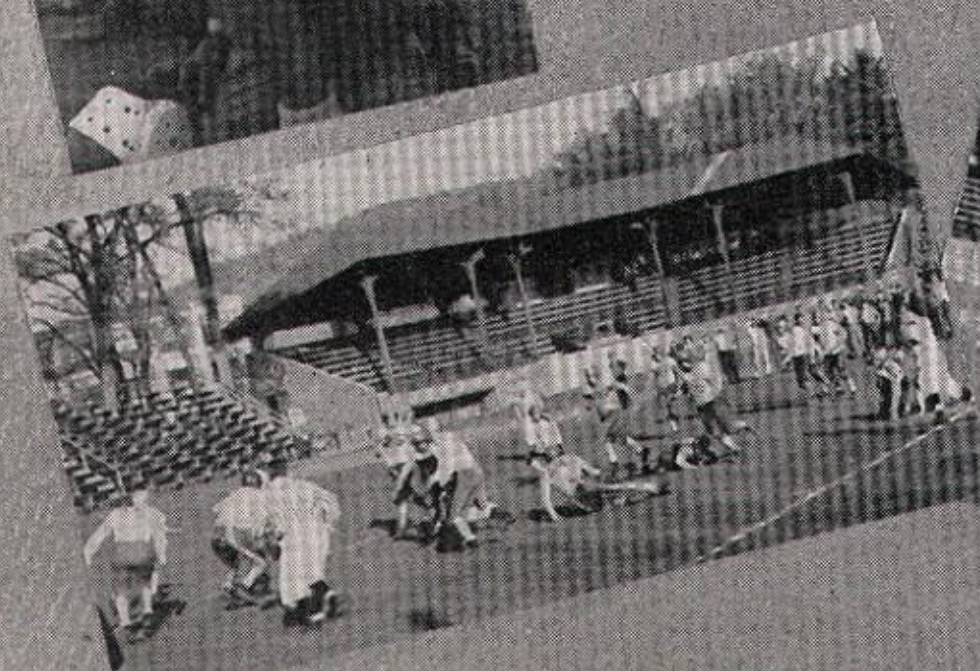

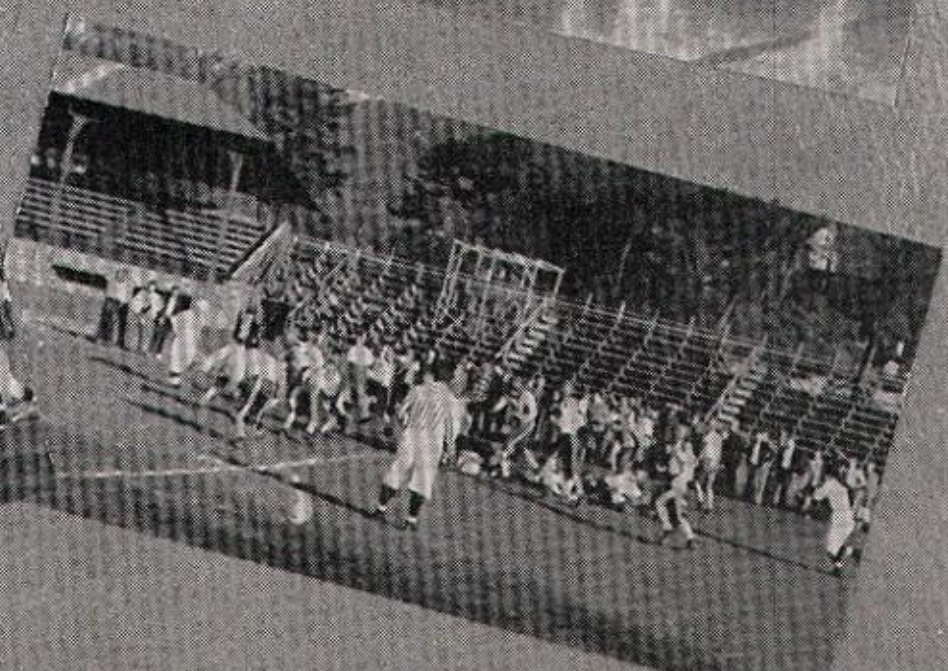

CLASS HISTORY

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for class dues, class rings, invitations for graduation and our Washington trip.

At the beginning of this year we had our Senior play, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," in which Dot Zigon demonstrated her ability to climb up and down a ladder.

In order to make money for our Washington trip, we had frequent bake sales.

Our class officers really have a tough job this year because our class is what you would call "scrappy." They include: Doug Saxton, President; Mary Moakler, Vice President; Lois Armstrong, Secretary; and Ruth Burch, Treasurer.

Our Washington trip started April 10th. We stayed at the Commodore Hotel for four nights and in New York City one night. We started back Saturday noon but we didn't want to come home because we had lots of fun. Most of us, including especially the boys, were singing, "Show Me the Way to go Home!"

This year book we are publishing in 1950 is a new experience. The last one in this school was published twenty years ago. (We don't remember, but someone who does told us so) . We don't expect to make money on the project, but we are sure to come out even.

The next thing we have to look forward to is our graduation from High School. There are 50 of us expecting to graduate this June. We lost Mary Lou Davidson for a few years, but she later returned. We have Mary Tilley and Beatrice Hinman coming in from out of our school district. Most of the others have joined us in the 7th and 8th grade, coming in from small district schools.

We all like C. C. S. and don't want to leave our classmates, teachers, and all of our friends that we have made, but we hope to meet again in future years.

THE CLASS WILL OF 1950

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Marie Knapp leaves her energy to any Jr. who would like to fill her shoes on the "Pathfinder."

"Lover" Aufmuth leaves his "irresistibility" to Don Spraker.

"Fuzzy" Crawford leaves her "Tonie Set" to Freddy Green.

Jack Edwards leaves his hearty laugh to Jim Rathbun.

The Class of 1950 leaves their Washington trip, their good times, their heart aches and sorrows to the class of 1951.

Signed
Barbara Stiglic and Susan Lutes

Witnessed by
Miss Helen N. Hale
and
Mr. Nicholas J. Sterling

NINETEEN HUNDERD AND SEVENTY (Continued from page 16)

Hinman! She is playing a trumpet solo. Of course, she got her start in the high school band.

Speaking of music, remember all the fun we used to have in mixed chorus? I know you've heard some of Wesley Lee's songs. His latest is "Be-bop to a Bird." He started showing signs of musical interest when he sent away for that "Correspondence Course in Music," when he was in high school. I was watching color television last night and I saw the middleweight champion, Jerry Lutes, box with "The Black Hood." He got a black eye but he still looked happy, just as he always did. Jerry is managed by Wayne "Punchy" Eckler. Why sure, "Snuffy."

You know Nancy, I never thought in 1950 that Doug Saxton would be the hero of millions of little boys. He's on television once a week and he also makes about one motion picture a month. Yes sir, good Cowboy Hopalong Saxton.

Karin Tetens is helping Harold Balcom with his new book called, "Life on Pluto?" I think it will be the best they have ever done. Have you been to Mars yet, Nancy? I'm waiting until they build a rocket station near here.

Dick Olin is coming over Saturday to fix the electric lights. He owns a complete company but he wants to work on the job with his men. I wonder what that rumble is outside?—Oh, it's Leslie Weir helping his father-in-law take some food to the county farm. The truck rattles so.

Excuse me again, Nancy, thereis the vision-phone—Hello. Why trooper Mary Cunningham, how are you coming on your new case? Yes—Why no, I haven't seen anyone answering that description. My, your uniform looks swell. I'm glad they finally invented a phone that I can see you on. All right, good-bye.

I took the car down to the Wilbur Garage last week and Betty is certainly doing a good business. She changes all the flats herself. Also, you remember Bob Smith, the one who always used to wear those flashy shirts to school? He is now an undertaker on Elm Street. He never impressed me as being the solemn type. That just goes to show you. I never suspected George Robinson would run a "Nursery School for Little Boys and Girls Under Ten" either. Life plays funny tricks on you, though, doesn't it?

One of the fellows from the Class of '50 came into a lot of money five years ago. Kenny Vibbard inherited the old Clark Estate, including the farms and the gymnasium.

I don't suppose you know this, but George Tucker is now the Warden at Alcatraz. Why yes, he is chief guard, too. Can you imagine Floyd Camp in Switzerland scaling the Alps? He set a world's record when he climbed Mt. Everest eight years ago. Just think, he's the only person who ever did it and probably will be the last. He wouldn't give away the secret of how he did it. Do you suppose it was by jet Helicopter?

I was never so surprised to hear that Rose Iuliucci was named "The Oil Queen of Canada." She must be quite wealthy now. Katharyn Webb runs the old Lippitt Jewelry Store in Coopercity. George always gave her such lovely jewelry.

Mary Tilley is now chief psychiatrist in Binghamton. I always thought she would be an editor on some paper. Remember the wonderful way she handled our yearbook? Say, Miles Santamour is the Senator from Massachusetts. I'll bet Mr. Schaeffer is proud of him.

Let me see, Nancy, I think we've covered everyone in the class—oh, Warren Boudrie! He is the assistant grave digger in California. That's right, people die at the rate of two every minute, so he must have a good job.

Virginia Potter is candy-taster at Schraffts in New York! That's a nice job, isn't it? You'd never guess what Susie Lutes is doing now! She swam the English Channel four years ago but now she's skiing in the Olympics in Norway.

Trooper Cunningham hired Detective Bill "Sam Spade" Murphy on her last case and they solved it! !

Well tell me, Nancy what are you doing lately? Census taker? You learn a lot of things that way, don't you? It must be interesting?

Oh dear, here comes Jack! He's probably wondering why his dinner isn't ready—Well! Good-bye Nancy.